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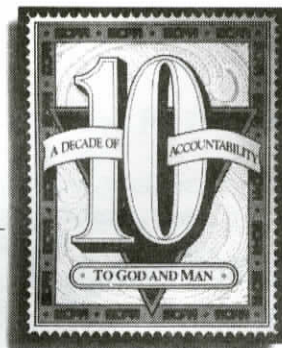




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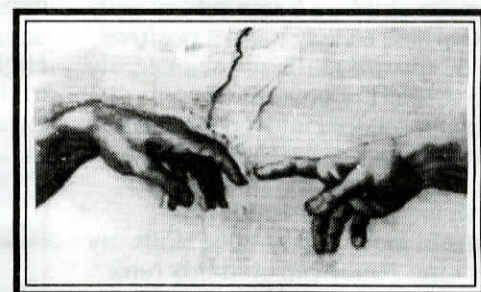
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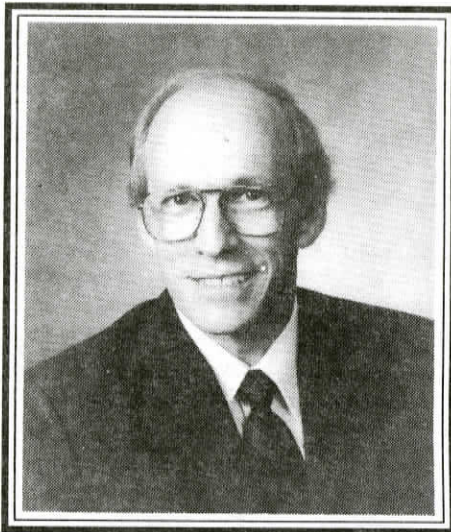




# PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

■ by Kenneth G. Hanna

## America is losing the space race--on the ground.



After a two-year delay, space shuttles are again in orbit. The Challenger disaster was a tragic reminder of the exacting and dangerous nature of space travel. It focused our attention on those first few moments of ignition and liftoff. That is where many space missions are scrubbed. That is also where America is losing its leadership in science education, and space exploration is not the only casualty. Breakthroughs in scientific research and technology have helped to make America first in economic and industrial power. They have enabled us to lead the world in medical technology and communications. But the world's builders and bankers will soon be working for wages paid by other industrial nations. All this because we are faltering in education. Nowhere is that more evident than in early years and in the field of math and sciences.

A study involving twenty-four industrially developed nations tells the story: American children begin school with an eagerness to learn and a positive attitude toward math and science. By grade three fifty percent of American school children no longer want to study math or science. By grade five American children rank twelfth among the twenty-four nations in math and science skills. By grade nine American students rank

twenty-third out of twenty-four in math and science knowledge. In 1979, 590,000 out of four million high school seniors in America were interested in a career in some branch of science. In 1980 after one year of college only 340,000 were still interested in a career in science. A forty percent drop in the freshman year! In 1989, ten years later, only nine thousand of those high school seniors have ended up in a career in science.

Clearly America has a problem. Science has contributed immensely to the quality of life and prosperity enjoyed in America. Our future, not just our leadership, is at risk. Christians will be affected. We have an opportunity to make a difference, but we must get involved, now! There are three critical areas in which we must act. The first is in the field of early education. The future is most often won or lost in the first three years of formal education. It is there both teachers and scientists are developed. Third is in overcoming the alienation and sometimes open hostility many Christians feel toward science.

Bryan is poised to address these three critical needs in the decade of the '90s. Let's explore the why and the how of Bryan College's response to the challenge.

Bryan is keeping up with sweeping reforms in Tennessee's teacher education. Dr. Ken Froemke recently attended a statewide meeting of 35 colleges engaged in teacher education. Bryan was among a half dozen who are well ahead in the process of adapting their programs to new state guidelines.

In the future, teachers licensed in Tennessee will match standards in all but four of the 50 states. They will major in a subject area with a minor in education. That means liberal arts, including math and science courses will be their mainstay. Internship will be extended and intensified.

Bryan College education faculty have already been hard at work improving the content and quality of our teacher education program. High standards are drawing students to the major, not driving them away. Elementary education was the most

popular among the '89 grads. Interest is growing rapidly among current students. Already 30 percent of alumni are in a teaching career, and we expect more to follow. Bryan aims to train more and better teachers, particularly for the early years and the sciences.

Gov. Garry E. Carruthers of New Mexico, chairman of the Education Commission of the States noted: "I've said many times that failure in kindergarten reveals itself in the first year of college, and that failure in college to teach a teacher properly reveals itself in failure in kindergarten. The educational system has to be viewed as a unit, and any imperfection anywhere along the line will ultimately show up as a failure somewhere else."

Bryan is also aiming to make science important and more appealing to all students. We are convinced that every college graduate must have a significant amount and quality of education in math and science. Robert Watson of the National Science Foundation noted: "It is during undergraduate education that future scientists will experience their greatest growth." Even as we tackle the problem of science education at the elementary level, we must also strive for excellence at the college level. Christians, of all people, should seize the initiative, not shrink back from the difficulty. Bryan students ought to excel in the sciences.

To enhance its science education, Bryan College has already strengthened its faculty significantly and is striving to teaching science effectively across the curriculum, not just to a select few.

Bryan's contribution to the field of science and Christian education must also extend beyond the campus. This is the most difficult but no less urgent task. Bryan College began in 1930 as an outgrowth of the conflict between creation and evolution. After 60 years the debate has intensified, not diminished.

Evolution seems to have dominated classrooms and labs in this century. Still it has not stamped out the conviction that God is the Creator of life, nor has it been able to eliminate all doubt about

evolution as the explanation for the origin of life. U.S. News and World Report captured the uncertainty in a feature on astronomy. Leading astronomers noted, "Presently there is a large measure of belief and a small number of facts. Some believe we've discovered the skeleton of the universe and we are now looking at the flesh. Others say we lack even the skeleton as yet. We have a broad outline now. But we're fuzzy at the beginning and the end." There is still much dogmatism in the field of science, but there is also an openness to serious thinking and quality research.

Christians dare not shrink back from the rigors of science education or scientific research. To help, Bryan is seeking to develop an Origins Research and Resource Center. Dr. Kurt Wise addresses these issues in his article on page five.

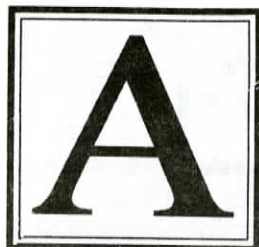
Among the efforts Bryan wants to initiate are a newsletter for teachers in science education; a center for creation research; conferences on science education for teachers, parents, and other interested friends; and professional conferences for Christians engaged in specialized and advanced fields of science.

## Bryan is poised to address these needs

There is much more that needs to be said about science education in America and the role of the Christian in matters of science. If we do not make a contribution today, we will find ourselves combating ever more serious questions of medical and scientific in the next generation. Avoiding the issue now means losing the battle by default. American Christians will be living and serving in a science-oriented world. They must be prepared. it seems an appropriate time and place to quote William Jennings Bryan, "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved" (from America's Mission).



# Research into Origins



About nineteen months ago, I first became acquainted with Bryan College. I learned then of its vision in the area of science and education. Not any average person or mediocre institution can rise to meet such a challenge as this. Those who can are those that possess the necessary vision, opportunity, and unreserved perseverance. Bryan College is sufficient to the task before us. I have become impressed over the past months with the vision, perseverance, and ability of the administration, faculty, alumni, and friends of Bryan College.

I ultimately accepted the position of Director of Origins Research and Resource Center at Bryan because of the exciting nature of the Bryan College vision. In a day and in a society where symptoms are treated rather than causes, Bryan College has proposed to address the very roots of the problem. Science is a method -- a method invented by man to study the nature and workings of the physical universe. Science is limited -- limited in scope in its reliance upon physical data, and limited in accuracy in its reliance upon fallen practitioners. Science is also indebted -- indebted to the Scriptures in which are found the justifications for its assumptions, and indebted to Christians who originally formulated and perfected the methodology. Christians can extend human inquiry beyond the bounds of science to the remainder of that which is real -- for example to the question of the ultimate origin of things. Christians can also improve upon the methodology of science by infusing desperately needed ethics and absolute measures of truth. Lastly, Christians can resupply the justification for the assumptions of science and explain the very reason for the success of science. In the process of so undergirding science and its methods, Christianity can provide a better and more suitable method for the teaching of science to this generation and those of the future. The study of origins and the study of the relationship of science and Scripture is often avoided in our schools and churches. The whole subject is considered too controversial and divisionary. Here

at Bryan College we feel that those who possess a more complete understanding of the interaction of science and Scripture in general, and origins in particular, are more capable of doing better science and introducing better methods of teaching science to others.

## Research into Origins

Of the two major emphases of the Origins Research and Resource Center program at Bryan College the first is research into origins. One of our aims in this area is to encourage research which represents high scholarship. We also strive to follow a Scripturally-modelled code of ethics and honor. The goal of all our research in origins is to formulate a model of earth history which is consistent with both the Scriptures and the physical data -- constructed according to a code of excellence and integrity in ethics and practice. We encourage studies which have as their purpose the formulation or improvement of the Biblical model of earth history.

Each member of the science faculty at Bryan College is well trained in his area of expertise. Several of those faculty members are currently involved in research in the area of origins. Several publications have been produced, and many more are planned. Up until now, those research projects have been accomplished with the private funds of the researcher. We hope to develop the origins program at Bryan to the point where research funds can allow an increase in frequency and quality of origins research. We are also encouraging students to assume active roles in research. This will not only extend the research capabilities of our faculty, but also continually infuse research here at Bryan with a good measure of vitality and freshness of thought.

To further aid research, we are striving to make research materials more available to all. I was recently very pleased to hear that our program has received a gift earmarked for library research materials. With this gift we can now begin to develop a quality research center for origins research. This exciting development will soon

allow Bryan College to assume a preeminent role in origins research in the Southeast. Another project still under study provides us with an even more exciting prospect. We are currently reviewing the capabilities and potential capabilities of the computer system at Bryan. If it turns out to be economically feasible, computer-generated information dissemination could allow Bryan College to have a national, and perhaps even international, impact on the scientific community.

As a further aid to research, the study of origins is in need of several publications to improve the dispersal of information. Beginning in the summer of 1990 we are planning to publish a newsletter for creation geologists. We will at that time be looking into the possibility of establishing a technical journal for the field of catastrophic geology. It is hoped that such a newsletter and journal would be models for the development of similar publications in all the fields of origins research. Some have suggested that we consider publishing an information newsletter for the non-scientist on the subject of origins. We are currently considering whether resources and interest are great enough to produce such a publication.

## Science Education

The second goal of the origins program at Bryan College is the improvement of science education -- whether that be in the church or in the school. Our first priority is to our students at Bryan College. We feel that when our faculty engages in research projects in origins, their teaching skills will be enhanced. Students projects in origins research will improve their education by providing first-hand experience in scientific research, publication, and presentation. The improvement of library facilities and the more efficient use of our computer system will also allow for better science instruction at Bryan.

As we reach out from the college, we would like, first of all, to minister to science teachers -- including parents teaching their children at home. We intend to provide repeated opportunities for teachers

to improve their teaching skill in science. As an example, July 5-7, 1990 Bryan College will host a seminar on the "Good Science" curricula for grades K-6. "Good Science" was compiled by a long-time administrator in the public school system of Racine, Wisconsin. "Good Science" presents science to the child using a "hands-on" approach. This method has had demonstrated success in improving the understanding and love of science. In future symposia we hope to present other opportunities for teachers to become familiar with good science curricula and effective teaching techniques. We hope that such conferences can allow teachers to share experiences, thus allowing all to benefit from the improvements made by good teachers. Once again, as we look into ways of more efficiently using the computer system at Bryan, we may be able to use it to provide quality science instruction to virtually any part of the United States. In these and other ways we hope to make the resources and expertise at Bryan College available to all teachers of science.



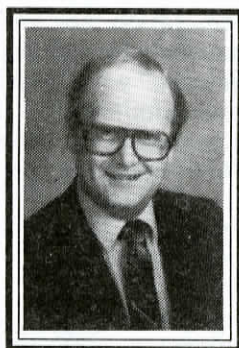
Dr. Kurt P. Wise  
Associate Professor of Science  
and Origins Research  
Ph. D., Harvard



# Science/Mathematics

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## Division of Natural Science



Dr. Martin Hartzell  
Professor of Biology  
Ph. D., Indiana University

The Division of Mathematics and Natural Science consists of: Biology, Chemistry, Physical Sciences ("Natural Sciences"), Mathematics and Computer Sciences. The Natural Science Department offers bachelors degrees in Biology and Secondary certification in General Science and Physical Science, Chemistry, Biology, and Earth Science. A preprofessional Health major and an Engineering transfer program with a local university is also offered.

The Natural Science majors become exposed to the liberal arts, Biblical studies, as well as several fields of science. All majors are required to enroll in an origins course and a course in philosophy and ethics of science, which seeks to integrate knowledge from these disparate fields of study. The origins course is team taught by the natural sciences and Biblical studies faculty in order to facilitate

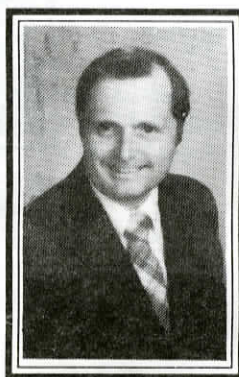
integration. All teaching at Bryan College is rooted firmly in the fact that the physical universe, all that is in it, including man, was formed and is being sustained by the hand of God. Therefore, the Origins Research and Resource Center at Bryan (discussed by Kurt Wise on page five) is an important addition to the division.

Bryan College is continually seeking ways to improve and meet the needs of students. Currently the secondary certification requirements are being revised to meet the new Tennessee standards. The summer programs with Oak Ridge and other National Laboratories have been successful, and Bryan is becoming more involved in the Christian College Coalition's AuSable Institute in Michigan. Since a small institution cannot be "all things for all people" the college must share its strengths and counsel with those of other institutions.

Most of the Natural Science majors are interested in preprofessional health careers which involve further graduate studies. Currently many of Bryan's students are enrolled in dental, medical, nursing, medical technology, physician assistant, therapy, and graduate schools. Not only do returning graduates tell of the high quality instruction they received from Bryan, but also give a warning that the college not "let up" on the course content. Bryan has no intention of doing so and hopes to add other relevant course electives to suit the needs of the preprofessional, biology, and secondary education majors. Since this is a world of science and technology, Bryan College, distinctively Christian, is endeavoring to teach relevant and high quality courses across the curriculum, with special emphasis given to teaching of science.

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## Mathematics Department



Dr. Bob Simpson  
Professor of Mathematics  
Ph. D., University of Tennessee

One of the main goals of the Mathematics curriculum at Bryan College is to provide the students with a solid grounding in both traditional mathematics and recent technology. At the same time students explore the relationship between mathematics and Christianity. Students are encouraged to look upon their mathematics as preparation for service for the Lord.

The Mathematics department is heavily involved in providing training for students from other departments. New courses have been developed to meet the need of students in elementary education and business. New courses and new placement procedures have been created to

strengthen mathematics in the general studies portion of the curriculum. Business mathematics has been taught several times in the external (prison) education program.

The Mathematics faculty are keeping current in their field and active in the Association for Christians in the Mathematical Sciences. Phil Lestmann recently returned from a two-year leave-of-absence during which he worked with software for boost trajectories for Titan launches at The Aerospace Corporation in California.

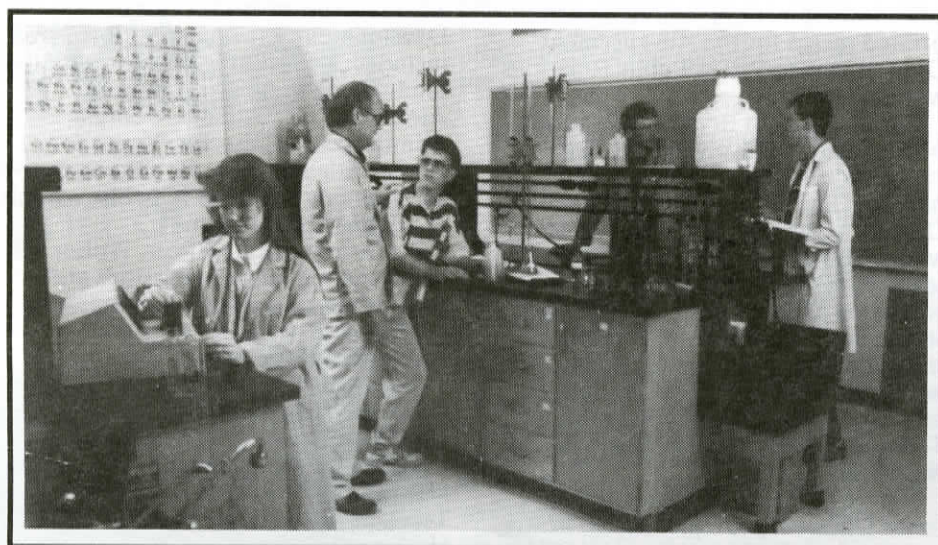
Bryan College mathematics graduates have been successful in many fields. Irv Barth has completed an MBA degree from Ohio State, working as a systems analyst. Steve Bulter is head of Computer Operations for an Atlanta actuarial firm and his

brother Dan is a computer analyst for Bryan College. Bruce Beaty and Titus Hanham are computer consultants, both holding master's degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary. James and Karen Ashley are serving as Bible translators in the Solomon Islands. Dave Bruner and Doug Hart have completed engineering degrees. Most numerous are the graduates that are teaching math at the secondary level, some are: Anita Davis Prince, Glenda Johnson, Nancy Raine Redding, and Judith Ashley Fleet.

The Mathematics department looks to the future as it sends graduates with a Christian perspective into a workplace where personnel shortages are becoming more acute and where a Christian world view is less accepted.



# GRADUATE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE FIELD OF SCIENCE AIDS INDUSTRY



Although the Bryan science department may at first seem rather small compared to the departments of large state institutions with their extensive research staffs and government contracts, a closer scrutiny will begin to reveal a long history of training servants for Christ who are making a significant impact in the world of science and industry. One of these servants is Tom Beal, Class of 1963.

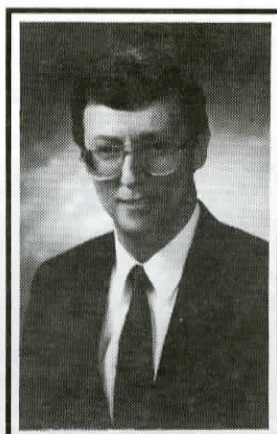
When Tom came to Bryan, it was with thoughts of a history major; but that was before taking Mrs. Weightier's botany. "She was a catalyst for me," recalls Tom who credits his change of direction to her. In addition to his science classes Beal remembers the small college environment, the family-like atmosphere, and "the influence of the faculty walking with the Lord."

Characterized by schoolmate and friend Steve Snyder as "a self-starter before the term became popular," Beal was always involved in an impressive list of extra-curricular activities. It was, in fact, while traveling with the Gospel Messengers that Tom met his wife Arlene (von Busch). They were married after graduation, and Tom began graduate work at University of

Tennessee while continuing at Bryan for two years in a teaching position.

The last twenty three years have been spent in administrative positions for major corporations. The list includes ICI America, BASF in the U.S. and Germany, and Borg Warner. Most recently Tom has been Director of Southern Operations for G.A.F. Corporation, a specialty chemical corporation that supplies chemicals for textile, detergent, cosmetic, and other industries. This year Beal will assume the presidency of Industrial Specialty Chemical Association, an organization he helped found in 1984.

Tom and Arlene remain active in Christian service. Music still occupies a central place in their own ministry, whether singing for conferences, banquets, area churches or in their own church choir. Arlene's work in the Christian Service Ministry at First Baptist Church of Spartanburg, S.C. involves an outreach ministry providing food, clothing, shelter, and counseling to families in crisis. She is also active in Christian Womens Clubs and was chairman of the first such organization in



Tom Beal

Germany during the family's stay there.

The Beals are rightfully proud of their three children. Todd, twenty-four, is a professional musician. He recently spent seventeen months playing for the Ringling Brothers Circus which toured the U. S. and Orient. Jeff is twenty-one and a senior at the University of Jacksonville majoring in marine science and oceanography. Jennifer, eighteen, lives at home.

In addition to Tom's family and career, awards and honors include Who's Who in America, Executive of the Year (Spartanburg, S.C.), and president-elect of the Board of Directors of the Spartanburg Development Association. One of the most recent honors has been the invitation to serve on the Board of Trustees for his *alma mater*, Bryan College, a position he began in January of this year. Tom realizes that because of the school's unique location and history, it has an unprecedented opportunity to make an impact in the scientific study of origins. Through his experience and influence, Tom Beal plans to offer his counsel where needed so that Bryan College can continue to strengthen its Science programs.

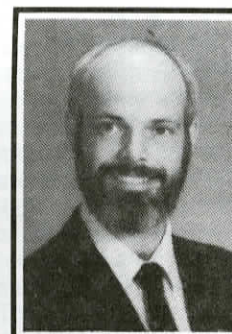
## BARNETT SEEKS DOCTORATE

by Wesley Gibson

This fall Stephen Barnett will be back doing one of the things he has missed most in the past year and a half-- teaching Bryan students.

Barnett has been studying for a doctorate's degree in geology at the University of Kentucky since the summer of 1988. He is now working to complete his dissertation, "Distribution and Tectonic Significance of the Middle Devonian Potwood Member of the New Albany Shale." He is researching "breccia," a rock located in central Kentucky that is made of angular fragments of other rocks.

At times this has required him to embark on the countryside to measure and map out the rock. Barnett said some people who see him out scouting their land ask if he will find gold or oil. "I tell them I'm basically seeing how the earth was made."



Barnett said being at a secular University has given him many opportunities to witness for Christ. "When I first came, a lot of people came to me to talk about creationism. I

spoke more about Christianity in the first two or three months I was up here than a long time before that."

Another thing he has missed about Bryan is the camaraderie of its Science Department. "I don't see the same type of joking and congeniality here like at Bryan." He added that he has missed teaching Bryan students, "with whom I have a common bond of Christianity."

"I am zealous about improving the quality of education in all majors," Barnett said. He wants to emphasize more undergraduate research opportunities. "America is reaching proportions of crisis in science," he said. "There is a need for all students, particularly Christians who come to Bryan, to have a better understanding of it."

Since he has been in Lexington, Barnett said he and his family have enjoyed becoming active in Tate's Creek Presbyterian Church. "I've also appreciated the opportunity for my kids to be in a Christian school (Lexington Christian Academy)," he said. "But, I am anxious to come back!"



# College News

## They Can Have Their Cake and Eat It Too!

Barbara Howard

Every mother's child should have a freshly baked cake on his birthday, but college students away from home and mother often have to sacrifice this nicety for higher pursuits. Due to the efforts of women involved in Bryan Women's Auxiliary, students at Bryan can receive a touch of home away from home in the form of a birthday cake accompanied by a card bearing the parents' wishes or sentiments for the occasion.

Bryan Women's Auxiliary, founded in August 1957 by Mrs. Alice Mercer "to do those little things which might otherwise be left undone," has raised funds from a variety of sources. The contributions received from parents for the service of baking cakes for students have been the major source of income for the organization since the late sixties. Recently, fruit and goody baskets have been added as options. Baked items and baskets may be requested for occasions other than birthdays and as reminders that the pain and panic of finals week can be assuaged by a sweet reminder of love and support from home. All items delivered to students are prepared and donated by volunteers, making the entire contribution available for use by the auxiliary.

A review of BWA's history reveals that while some projects undertaken by the organization might have been left undone, they can in no way be categorized as "little things." In its first nine years, BWA financed \$11,000 in campus projects, the most ambitious of which was the purchase in 1965 of office and lounge furniture for the newly-constructed Huston and Long dormitories. Many other significant projects have been completed since that time. A publication of the organization states, "...the auxiliary has left its mark on every building of the campus...from the simple addition of curtains or drapes and furniture to the more complex additions of floors and ceilings and complete renovations of rooms." The purchase in 1966 of five microscopes for the science department marked a change in focus from plant improvements to educational needs. This remains the emphasis in choosing current projects for funding.

In this endeavor, everyone seems to be a winner. Parents are served, as are students--sweetly. The fruit of the labors of BWA continues from the past into the future, enhancing the physical and educational environment of the college, benefiting all who reap the harvest.



Susan Wilhoit



Herman W. Wolter

## Administrative Officials Named

**SUSAN WILHOIT** assumes the position of Director of Publications and Public Information with Bryan College. Her duties include editorship of Bryan Life, development of various creative printed pieces for the Advancement Department as well as Public Relations work for the college.

Susan comes to Bryan with a strong background creatively; having had experience in design, printing, and painting. She is a ten year resident of Dayton, along with her husband, Mel, who is Chairman, Division of Fine Arts, teaching instrumental music and music education at the college. Mrs. Wilhoit served Rhea County most recently in real estate sales and was highly involved in the local Board of Realtors and served on committees through the Tennessee Association of Realtors, Nashville.

Mrs. Wilhoit is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC in Art and has done further study at University of Tennessee Knoxville, and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**HERMAN W. WOLTER**, appointed as Development Officer at Bryan College joins the institution from Marist School, Atlanta, Georgia where he served as Director of Development. Previous positions have included: a consulting position with the fund raising firm Haas, Cox and Alexander, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia; Administrative Director, Youth for Christ, Atlanta, Georgia; administrative and teaching positions in public schools in Michigan and Missouri.

As Development Officer, Wolter will be communicating the missions and goals of Bryan College--develop the involvement of people and funds to accomplish those goals.

Mr. Wolter is a graduate of Detroit University, Michigan, Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and has attended Wayne State University, Michigan State University, and Teachers College, Columbia University. He is married, has three children, one of which is a 1979 graduate of Bryan College.

## Bryan Chorale Headed for Europe

Dr. Sigrid Luther



The Bryan College Chorale will take the first European tour in its history May 14-28. The overseas tour has been a dream of director David Luther for several years, and participation is greater than expected. The forty-four voice group will depart shortly after commencement. Upon arrival in London, a whirlwind of concerts will begin, taking the group to Southampton, Brussels, Faches Thumnesil (France), Giessen, Frankfurt, Bern, Kandern, and Paris. The purpose of the tour is not only to represent the college and minister to European churches and schools, but also the experience new cultural environments and learn first-hand of evangelical work in these locations.

Many individuals have been involved in the planning process. Bryan alumnus Don Crane, administrator with Greater Europe Mission, has been instrumental in setting up concerts at Black Forest Academy, an "MK" school in andern, W. Germany, and Giessen, a city north of Frankfurt with several evangelical churches, a seminary, and a Christian school. Rev. D. Guy Neddo, also a Bryan alumnus, is organizing a city-wide performance in his community north of Paris. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wagler, parents of recent Bryan graduate Bonnie Wagler, serve in Paris and are making arrangements for both performing and monastery lodging in the Paris area. The majority of the lodging will be in homes.

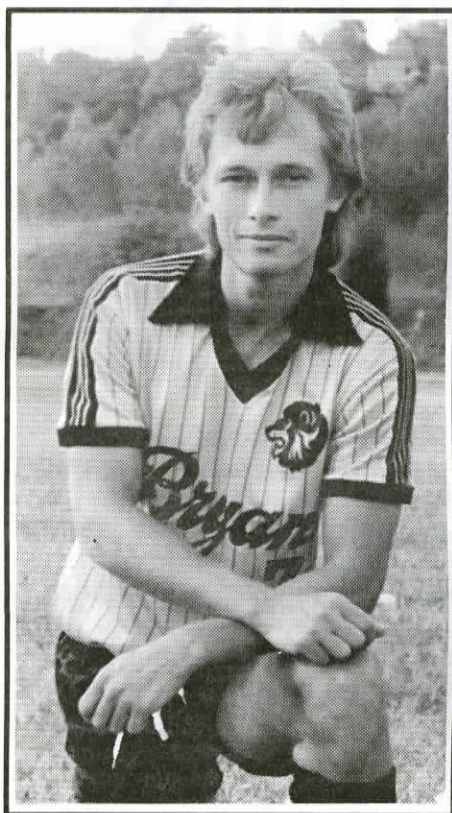
Excitement is running high as students apply for passports and work to raise funds for the advance payments of their travel expenses. To help bridge the language barrier, the group will learn at least one song in both German and French, will translate the entire printed program into these languages, and will use an interpreter during testimonies when necessary. The tour should have an unforgettable impact on all who meet and hear them along the way.



# Bryan Sports

by John B. Carpenter

## Dave Wilson end of an era



Nineteen-eighty-nine marked the end of an era. After four seasons and 84 games, Dave Wilson is hanging up his soccer cleats—at least collegiately.

While it is impossible to be a one-man team in soccer, Willson certainly was the focal point of Bryan College soccer and will remain a legendary figure for years to come. Willson's 98 goals and 60 assists will very likely stand as Bryan College career marks for decades to come.

One would expect such an athlete to be focused only on his sport. Willson is certainly the exception. Not only is he an outstanding student—he carries a 3.8 GPA, was named to Who's Who, and was voted an Academic All-American (by both the NCCAA and NAIA last year)—he was Student Union President during his Junior year and works 15 hours a week. Besides, he's a nice guy!

Although Willson won't don the red and white again for Bryan College, he has no plans to retire. He hopes to ride the current wave of popularity soccer is enjoying in the U.S. right into a position on one of the semi-professional teams sprouting up across the country.

Not one to limit his opportunities, Willson also plans to pursue a Master's Degree or even perhaps a Ph.D. in Sports Administration. "I don't think I'll ever be able to earn a living as a soccer player," Willson said, "but there are lots of opportunities in sports administration in the U.S."

Ideally, Willson hopes to earn an assistantship to a large university where he can work as an assistant coach and play for a semi-pro or strong club team in the area. Top choices for Willson include the University of New Mexico, University of Texas and the University of Florida. Willson plans to attend a number of tryouts and visit several schools in the early spring before making any decision.

"I know I'll play somewhere else at a higher level," Willson said. "With the 1994 World Cup games scheduled to be played in the U.S., soccer organizations are sprouting up all across the country. There will be plenty of room for decent players." Willson has "no desire to go back home. There aren't many opportunities in sports in Great Britain. There are only professional and club teams. Universities there are set up differently and don't have athletics like here in the U.S. The standard of living is so much higher here as well."

While he plans to move on, Willson will take plenty of memories from Bryan. "I really enjoyed playing for Bryan," he said. "I especially enjoyed the guys on the team over the past few years. I'm happy with what I've been able to do here." Willson's memories of his performance at Bryan are bittersweet. Twice, he scored seven goals in a single game. In 1988 his seven goals led the Lions to an 8-1 pounding of cross-river rivals, the Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan. Later that same season he misfired on a through pass with five minutes remaining against district leader, Christian Brothers University. The goal would have given the Lions the NAIA District 24 Championship.

Statistically, the 1989 season was far and away Willson's worst. Moved from forward to midfield and deprived of the excellent supporting cast the Lions had been blessed with over the past two years, Willson managed just 9 goals and 10 assists. His freshman year, by contrast, he tallied 36 goals.

## Lions Suffer Disappointments but Hopeful for the Future

The fall of 1989 was not exactly a red-letter year for Bryan College sports. While the soccer team suffered through a comparatively dismal 7-9 season due to a shortage of experienced players, the Lady Lions volleyball team had their own ups and downs, finishing 15-19. The men's basketball team had to cancel their first semester schedule after four games because they could only dress six players at times. The girls' basketball team was the only bright spot, posting a 5-5 mark before Christmas.

"It was a season of streaks," Soccer Coach Kerry Carver said. "We won five straight early on to make the Top 20, and then lost five straight to finish the season. The guys played their hearts out, but everyone was stronger than we were. We just couldn't score most games." The Lions suffered six shutouts in just 16 games.

Dave Willson led the Lions again with none goals and 10 assists from his newly acquired midfield spot, but it just wasn't enough. Senior Dan Williams notched eight goals and two assists, and Junior Donny Harrington tallied just three goals and six assists. Williams was named to the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference (TVAC) All-Conference Team, while Willson was honored with TVAC All-Conference, NAIA All-District 24 Team, National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) All-District and Second Team All-American honors. The Lady Lions took third place at the NCCAA Regional Volleyball Tournament after being seeded fifth.

The ladies defeated Temple and Palm Beach Atlantic University before losing a close match to King College. The Bryan women also lost a close match to University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC) earlier in the season. In the NAIA District 24 playoffs, the women defeated Tusculum College before losing to Cumberland College.

Senior Sherry Pinder was named to the NCCAA All-Conference Team, NCAA All-Tournament Team, and was also named an NCCAA Academic All-American. Junior Susan Efird was also named an NCCAA Academic All-American, while Senior LaDonna Robinson was named to the All-Tournament Team.

After a stellar 21-11 season last year, the men's basketball team endured a nightmarish start to the 1989-90 season. Three players were dismissed from school in October. Injuries and academic ineligibility reduced the roster to six or seven players.

After four straight losses, Burby decided to call it quits for the fall semester. The Lions rescheduled two games, cancelled two and forfeited two to Cumberland University.

Things may be looking up for the spring semester in spite of the early season losses. Burby has scheduled 25 games for second semester; almost all are conference games.

The possibilities for the spring are seemingly endless, but Burby prefers to keep everything in perspective. "It'll take eight to 10 games to get the bugs worked out, and we've got all conference games to come," Burby said. "Right now, I'm just hoping we'll be around at the end of the season. Then we could have an opportunity to do some things."

The Lady Lions basketball team may be just 5-5, but they have already won nearly as many games as all of last season (6-25). Unfortunately, the ladies will lose a lot of experience and scoring punch in January as Sherry Pinder, 6' center, will have used up her eligibility.

"We're a much more tenacious, upbeat team than we've been in the past," third-year coach, Carolyn Mair, said. "We're living by the press and dying by the press right now."

Junior point guard Theresa Napier, a transfer from Susan Benett College, is the key ingredient in the Lions' scrambling defense and fast-break offense. Averaging 16 points and six assists per game the 5'4" guard is shooting the lights out from the perimeter and driving the lane at every opportunity.

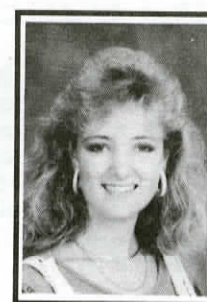
"Theresa's the point guard we've been lacking for two years," Mair said. "With her in the game, we're a much more exciting team to watch."

"I feel like we can play with anyone in the conference from top to bottom," Mair said enthusiastically. "If we'll play consistently for 28 games, put a few more balls in the hole and keep away from injuries, we can definitely have a winning season and give Lee and King a run for their money."





Chanin Ashworth



Amy Barth



Julie Bengtson



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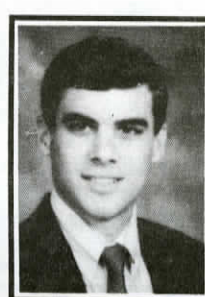
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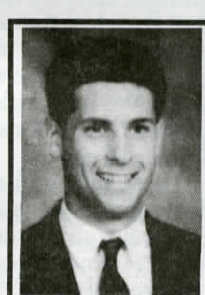
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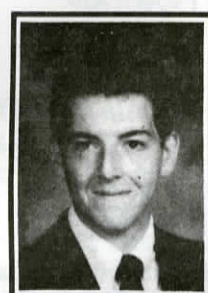
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Robert Meredith IV



Marc Neddo



Paul Neddo

## ALUMNI KIDS BOOST ENROLLMENT

Second generation students have become a significant part of Bryan's student body during the 1980's. The college has 32 alumni kids enrolled this year with the number running at or above that figure consistently each year. The first students with alumni parents enrolled after Bryan's 30th year--1960. During the decade of the sixties there were only 17 second generation students, with almost four times that number (64) added in the 1970's. At the close of the 1980's, alumni files showed 102 alumni kids, almost doubling the previous decade's count. Bryan now has a grand total of 196 second generation alumni of record, two of whom are third generation alumni.

Currently, there are three third generation students on campus--Jon and Jeff Green, sons of Ralph '56 and Ruth (Toliver) x'67 Green, grandsons of Ralph '37 and Rebecca (Haeger) '38 Toliver; and Steve Williamson, son of Dick '60 and Faith (Allem) '70 Williamson, and grandson of Warren Allem '57.

The alumni office maintains a carefully updated file of all children of alumni with their date of birth. Our list grows almost daily as birth announcements from proud parents come to the office. This file becomes especially important to the college each year when Bryan's Director of Admissions requests a list of all children of alumni who have reached their seventeenth birthday--the age when they normally become high school seniors. The Admissions Office has contacted an average of 100 alumni kids each year since the list was started in 1986.

Children of alumni choose Bryan as their college home for several reasons. Most of them learn about Bryan from their parents. They develop a desire to apply to Bryan because of the fascinating "alumni stories" they hear all their lives from Mom and Dad.



# Bryan Alumni



Jody Nelson



Angie Arnold Price



Chuck Reed, Jr.



Jennifer Reynolds

Some second generation students made the decision to attend Bryan as they visited campus for the first time for their parents' class reunion. In freshman David Tilly's case it was the 20th anniversary reunion for his mother Dorothy (Miller) '68 that captured his interest in Bryan as his college home. David attended Alumni Weekend '88 along with his Mom and, afterward, decided Bryan was the place for him.

Other second generation students considered Bryan for the first time after hearing from the admissions office upon reaching their senior year in high school. Their parents had probably been reluctant to "push" their Alma Mater for their own kids, opting instead for the laissez-faire method of promoting Bryan in their families. The numbers of second generation students can only increase in future years.

Alumni whose children are accepted for admittance to Bryan receive a significant financial benefit in the form of a \$500 "up front" grant awarded by the college to each student whose father and/or mother attended Bryan. Alumni who have college bound children in high school are quick to learn about this benefit through the admissions office.

It is anticipated that there will be even more alumni kids attending Bryan. The largest segment of Bryan's alumni are now 30 to 45 years of age. Class sizes at Bryan since 1975 have been between 150 and 200. Our reunion questionnaires show that our married alumni average three children in their families.

This timely growth in the alumni family census, coupled with the tradition of alumni kids attending their parents Alma Mater, would seem to assure Bryan of a surge in the numbers of second, and third, generations students in the near future.



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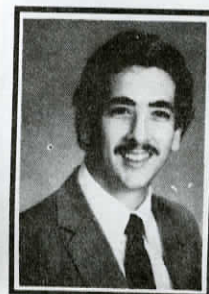
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Steve Williamson



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David Zollinger



# Bryan Alumni

## THANK YOU STEVE SNYDER

With regret, I announce to you that Steve Snyder has resigned his position as Alumni Director to become an active partner in Snyder Properties, the family-owned real estate firm located here in Dayton. He has served as Bryan College Alumni Director for the past seven years.

When I returned to Bryan College in 1983 to direct the advancement program, I was pleased to find the alumni relations already progressing well under Steve's capable leadership. His good work, along with that of four successive alumni presidents and their executive committees, has accomplished much in developing and strengthening the relationship between the college and its widely scattered alumni.

Often college alumni only show interest in football teams and won-lost records. But as I visit with Bryan alumni, I see instead their great interest in what Bryan College is really about--students growing academically and spiritually.

The involvement and support of Bryan College Alumni is a great example to others.

Bryan Alumni are the Best!

And thanks again to Steve Snyder for seven years of dedicated, faithful service to Bryan College and the glory of God.

Stuart C. Meissner  
Vice President for Advancement

## DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Steve Snyder, Director of Alumni Affairs

### What Do I Know?

After 7 1/2 years of delight in serving as your alumni director on campus, God has led me to leave this post and venture into the area of private business. My family and I will not be far from our beloved Bryan Hill. Our house is located on the edge of campus just two doors from the home of Rebecca (Peck) '40 and Lowell '42 Hoyt. (Younger alumni are here reminded of "Miss Peck" who nurtured Bryan alumni to a viable organization over a period of some 30 years as Alumni Executive Secretary.)

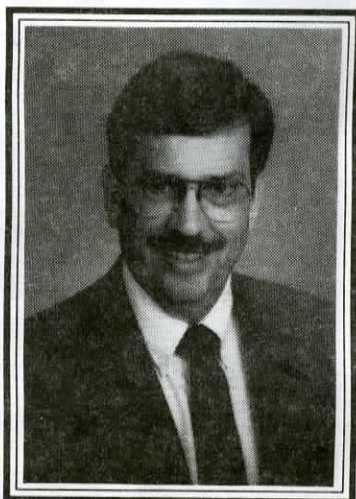
When the Lord moves me from one position to another, I've learned to reflect on what I know from the past experience He's given me. What do I know? At Bryan I've heard and observed much about how He works in and through the lives of His people. Sitting through any one of the past seven commencements is convincing enough for me. I've seen the lives of students transformed during their four years here.

On the other hand I've heard the personal perceptions of some alumni -- the glimpses. A few have told me that Bryan college is "too strict, too legalistic" to merit their support. A few others, smaller in number, feel that Bryan is "not strict enough." In all cases I've found that these opinions are formed from a limited perception. Some of our alumni are only seeing a small part of the "elephant."

What do I know? After 2 1/2 years as a student at Bryan, 25 years as an alumnus, and 7 1/2 years as alumni director, I can confidently write that I've been privileged "to see the elephant." From the wide perspective of the alumni office, I've learned much about Bryan College and have seen the effects of the Spirit of God in moving and molding lives for His service. God is at work at Bryan -- always has been. God's Word is taught and honored at Bryan -- always has been. All alumni are part of that work, and have benefitted from sound Bible teaching, whether we realize it or not.

What do I know? I am confident that all who are involved in the work at Bryan are fully committed to the principle that whatever is done at this college will bring honor and glory to our Lord. With the constant prayers of alumni and friends of Bryan, that commitment will continue.

## Announcing New Alumni Director



Paul H. Ardelean

Named as the new Executive Director of Alumni Programs is Paul H. Ardelean, presently Dean of Students at Bryan College. Paul joined the Bryan staff as Dean of Men and Athletic Director in 1984 and assumed the Dean of Students position in 1986.

He attended Bryan College for two years (1951-53) and then graduated from the University of Michigan in 1955. He holds a M.A. degree in Education from Eastern Michigan University.

Paul's three children are recent graduates of the college--Janet in 1981, Martha in 1983, and Greg in 1987.

Paul's professional background has been in public and private education--both in teaching and administrative positions in the

United States and overseas.

After completing a Navy enlistment, he held elementary and high school teaching positions in Michigan. In 1969, Paul and his wife, Jane, a teacher, joined Wycliffe Bible Translators, teaching at the American School of Brasilia, South America. He served as administrator of the American School (sponsored by the U.S. State Department) and then as superintendent of the school until 1983.

Paul will share alumni and student development responsibilities until the end of the current school year. He will become the full-time Executive Director of Alumni Programs on July 1st.



# MISSIONARY ALUMNI NEWS

by Rebecca Peck Hoyt '40

Ruth Ann (Adams) x'51 Cone had a good trip to the States in August from Lyon, France, to attend the wedding of her son Kip and his bride, Mary. It was also a good reunion with her five children. This year marks the 25th anniversary of their chateau de St. Albain ministry in which Ruth Ann continues to minister to a sharing group and has individual Bible studies with several ladies.

Norma Sweeney '53 came on furlough in June from her ministry with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She reports that during 1988 CEF reached 334,319 children in Brazil with the Gospel. There were 62,489 decisions for Christ. Included in these figures were 73,407 reached in the public schools where 13,036 decisions were recorded.

Leona Bair '54 was scheduled to return to Chiang Mai, Thailand, leaving Seattle, Washington, on October 30, and arriving at her destination in time to attend the annual missionary conference. Her immediate task in Thailand is to work on a new book for the Leadership Training School to be held in January. She works with another missionary preparing about three lessons each morning, with about 80 yet to finish. Leona is praying for permission from the government to live in a refugee village to do literacy work for a month in the hope of helping someone there develop as a preacher. (Pix)

Darwin '54 and June (Hively) '54 Neddo had hoped to leave for France in September, but their visas to return to France have been delayed. During their 14-month furlough they have traveled safely over 45,000 miles and now trust God will soon take them over the 4,000 miles to the church-planting work in Wattignies, France. Their twin sons, Marc and Paul are students at Bryan '073 College, both active in soccer and the PCI ministry. Daughter Lynn is working on a master's degree while teaching French and Spanish at the University of Georgia in Athens. Philip '85 is also working on a master's degree.

Malcolm (Mac) '56 and Rhoda x'56 Bradshaw sent their three-year report following the ESDA Revolution of February 1986, in Manila, Philippines, when more than two million people responded to the Cardinal's call for the people to place themselves between Marcos' armament and the rebels who had taken a stand for Cory Aquino. They saw people kneeling in prayer to halt oncoming tanks and it was demonstrated that non-violent resistance really works--the Marcoses fled to Hawaii. Near that time Mac was reassigned to World Vision Philippines in the area of church relations, and Rhoda developed a small craft business to help provide a livelihood for poor women in Manila's slums. The non-profit company named by Rhoda's staff as "Rhoda's Treasures" and a separate quilt company known as "Keepsake Creations" now employ around 300 people from eleven different squatter communities throughout Manila in their homes and in two plants. Their ministry has also enlisted the interest of

several business executives who are helping to develop industries in community cooperatives and also housing. A vision is emerging to establish "Kingdom Colonies" in rural areas of the Philippines.

Dale '60 and Loretta (Pemberton) x'62 Comstock, who make their home in Sawyer, Michigan, had a great summer with 745 children enrolled in eight vacation Bible school ministries with their "Dalorey Puppeteers." Lorey is pleased to have an organ for their home, and they hope for an electronic keyboard for their meetings. In November they were scheduled to make a trip to several eastern states in promotion of their winter ministry in Guatemala. They are sponsoring a project to supply teaching material for Guatemalan teachers. They are operating under the Grace Baptist Church Missions through the Calvary Baptist Church of Crystal River, Florida.

Janet Claycomb '64 resides in St. Mary Jamaica, where she teaches in high school. With the new term this fall, they are grateful for the new building for the high school which was made possible by the gifts of Christians of the United States. During the past summer Janet was involved in five weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School with good response from young people who said their lives were blessed and challenged. Jamaica was spared when Hurricane Hugo passed by, but the financial situation is very critical now.

David '65 and Ann (Kelly) '65 Lind were on hand for beginning of the new school term at the Fortaleza Academy in Brazil on August with three new helpers--two teachers and a secretary. The Linds marked their 25th anniversary on September 5, having spent twenty of these years in Brazil. They are rejoicing also in the construction that began for a new Baptist Church in Jardim Iracema, where they participate in the work and in fellowship.

Tom and Peg (Margaret Driver) '72 Kile share several experiences of contacts in Mombasa, Kenya, where they work under International Missions. A 79-year old Mullah was persuaded to spend time in early morning sessions with Tom to teach him Gujarati. Assistance to a couple who recently moved opened the way to show a video with a dynamic Gospel message preached by a '073 brother-in-law of another guest in our fellowship. The Kile family plans a Christmas trip to visit relatives in Uganda and Rwanda.

Duncan G. Haase x'67 with his wife, Ellie, and their children, Ricky, William and Becky, are home on furlough. The family is living in Richmond during this furlough from Rift Valley Academy in Kenya, Africa, where they have been serving under Africa Inland Mission. Ellie continues to have health problems, but the family is counting their blessings and all the provisions He has made since their arrival on August 4 in the United States.

Don '69 and Shirley (Fleming) '69 Emerson with their four children--Derek, Carma, Deleena, and Jared--flew to the Island of Dominica on October 30 to begin a ministry under Berean Missions. They are teaching at Berean Christian Academy and assisting in other ministries from October through May. They are living in the City of Roseau. Don and Shirley had been teaching in Michigan at the Perry Baptist School where Don was also principal.

Bonita (Gunn) '70 Nordaas lives in Sendai, Japan, where her husband Arnold teaches in a seminary. They have two daughters -- Laura and Amy--who attend a small English school there. Bonita and Arnold are also starting a new church in that area.

Paul '72 and Annette (Henderson) '73 Hayward are scheduled for a one-year furlough beginning in December at the end of their four-year term in South Africa under TEAM mission. They expect to live in Wheaton, Illinois, which is mission headquarters. Paul is teaching Hebrews, Acts, and the Christian home, while Annette cares for the family including Anne, 14; David, 10; and Bethany, 7.

Leroy '73 and Beckie (Conrad) '72 Nicholson shared in the TEAM conference in the mountains of Nathia Gali in Pakistan last September. Leroy was elected Assistant Field Treasurer, to become Field Treasurer next September. For this year he is also chairman of the audit committee while retaining all of his Pakistan Bible Correspondence School responsibilities. Beckie has concentrated on teaching kindergarten to Nathan and setting up study schedules for Urdu language students. Their sons Peter and Ben are attending Murree Christian School.

Gene x'74 and Lynn (Puffer) '73 Jordan are living in St. Augustine, Florida, while on furlough from Ecuador. Gene is a licensed pilot/mechanic with Missionary Aviation Fellowship and in recent years has been manager of MAF's Ecuador program. He and Lynn, with their two daughters, live in Shell, a town on the jungle's edge. In July Gene attended a managers' conference in Redlands, California, and then ferried a new Cessna 206 to Colorado Springs for a dedication service. The new plane will be used to carry out Compassion ministries and other mission work in Ecuador. The Jordans have spent eleven years in Ecuador, providing transportation by airplane in remote jungle regions, as a service to the evangelical church. They plan to return to Ecuador in January 1990.

Dan '75 and Sherry (Hill) '74 Camp have joined Mission to the World and Dan is in charge of the Summer Missions Program and also directs recruitment for all their programs.

John and Rachael (Cowen) '76 Sherwood are living in Jonesboro, Georgia, during their furlough from ministry in the

Philippines, where they have been serving under UFM International. John is teaching a course in beginning Greek at a local Bible college and preparing a slide show and display tables for furlough ministry. Together John and Rachael are working on the staff with their home church, especially in its cell ministry.

Ron and Gloria (Price) '77 Murff welcomed a volunteer couple including a teacher who is teaching their children, Andrew and Rachel, in Butore, Rwanda, where they serve under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. In addition to his work at the clinic, Ron has prepared a pamphlet on AIDS, which he is distributing to pastors in the hope of being able to speak in their churches to the congregation. The pamphlet provides adequate medical information and a clear presentation of the Gospel. Gloria is teaching two Bible studies each week and hopes to start a small discipleship group. The Murffs plan to take furlough in July, 1990.

Mark and Priscilla (Chapman) '79 Young, working in Vienna, Austria, under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, are involved in making plans for a seminary to incorporate the positive aspects of the EES extension training. The plans being considered for beginning classes in the fall of 1990 include (1) a two-year resident program for students who envision a bi-vocational church ministry, (2) a four-year program for those who plan a pastoral role in a church, and (3) an extension program for those who do not choose to be enrolled in the resident programs. They hope to use both resident and visiting faculty to lead the students through Bible studies devoted to developing character traits required of church leaders.

Allan '81 and Kathy (Kindberg) '82 Courtright with their children, Katrina, Kim, Joshua and Joseph spent the summer at Wycliffe's International Training Center in Dallas, Texas, where Allan was enrolled in classes from June 5 to August 15. Kathy took a course in Ventura Publisher for two weeks. Then they returned to Waxhaw, North Carolina, where Allan is continuing his study in management and information systems. His training and Kathy's computer publishing tools will be very useful when they return to Colombia.

Dennis and Celesta (Beachy) '88 Richardson arrived in Alaska on August 18, where they are involved in friendship evangelism under InterAct Ministries. Dennis has been working on various projects, such as rebuilding the engine on one of the buses used to bring children to Victory Bible Camp. Celesta has been doing secretarial work in the office for the camp which has facilities that are used all year for retreats, conferences, and camps. The Richardsons are located in the city of Palmer which is close to Anchorage.



# Lion Tracks

## Class Notes

**Ken '47** and **Evelyn Marken** recently announced that "after 5 years of college, 4 years of seminary, 31 years of pastoring, 15 years of school work, 7 children raised, and 15 moves in 43 years, we believe that it is the Lord's will to retire and slow down!" They now live in the Richmond, Virginia, area, and welcome Bryan alumni guests into their home. Their telephone number is (804) 737-2382.

the Horace Mann's President Service Award.

**Larry x'59 and Darla (Morrow) x'58 Granneman** live in New London, Ohio, where Larry is owner and manager of Tri-County Plumbing. The Grannemans have five children.

Carolina, where Connie is teaching fulltime and Dan is Youth and Christian Education Director at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

**W. Brian Hick '78** and his wife Gail and children, Michael, 7, and Katie, 5, moved from Canada to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in December 1988. Brian serves as Assistant Vice President of Operations for the AM South Bank in Birmingham, Alabama.

**Tim Sawyer '79** was ordained in September 1989 and is pastoring at Bellefonte Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. His wife **Julie (Wright) '80** homeschools their two boys--Bryan, 9, and Travis, 6.

## Eighties

husband Tim and son Joshua, lives on a farm in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. She works as a part-time bookkeeper for two different companies.

**Peggy Woodward '80** has begun a new ministry which is called Mended Heart Ministries in which she ministers to the hurting through musical concert. She may be contacted by calling (803) 277-4584.

**Daryl '81** and **Sandra Roberts** are employed by Duke Power Company where Sandra works in Purchasing and Daryl supervises Q.A. Engineering for the Hendersonville district. The Roberts have lived in Hendersonville since Daryl's graduation from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where he received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1985. Daryl spent several weeks away from home helping engineer clean-up construction of overhead power lines which had been damaged by HUGO. He will take the Professional Engineering Exam in April.

**Stephen Shields '83**, now living in New Carrollton, Maryland, is teaching in the School of Christian Living of Cedar Ridge Community Church. He is employed in the National Customer Service Center of USA Today.

**Marc '83 and Jill (Rakestraw) '82 Emery** have recently moved to Spring Lake, Michigan, where Marc has accepted a job with Proctor and Gamble. He is working in sales in the paper division.

**Frederic Stahl x'84** and his wife Ute live in Ft. Myers, Florida, where Frederic accepted the position of Finance Marketing Manager for Sears Consumer Financial Corporation in November 1988. He is responsible for Indirect Lending Production for all of South Florida.

**Mary (McCallum) x'86** and **John Brubacher** are part-time youth ministers for a local Baptist Church in Canada and Mary works with children who are hard of hearing. Her husband,

## Sixties

**Don '63 and Rachael (Paulson) '63 Reed**, after 20 years of ministry in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, moved to Santa Rosa, California, where Don is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church. The Reeds found themselves caught in San Francisco, sixty miles south of their home, on October 17, the day of that city's latest earthquake. They praise God for His protection during that time of crisis.

**Theophilus Patnaik '63** was in Yugoslavia in November where he addressed the 9th World Congress of Non-aligned Nations in Belgrad. After witnessing the collapse of the Berlin Wall on November 9, Theo wrote, "It is exciting to see dramatic changes in Eastern European countries." His speech in Belgrad was entitled "Our World - A Global Village."

**Dr. Allen Mawhinney '68** is professor of New Testament at the new Orlando, Florida, campus of Reformed Theological Seminary, the first fully accredited protestant seminary in Florida.

## Seventies

**Norma (Klave) x'70** and **Scott Dentler** have two daughters--Donna, 3, and Laura, 20 months, and live in Pinckney, Michigan. Norma and her brother own and operate the family marina business and opened up a second marine store five years ago. Her husband is a73 an airline pilot and does air shows.

**Marsha (DeGroot) '71** was married in June 1975 to George Johnson and lives in Warner Robins, Georgia. They are active at Second Baptist Church and have two sons--Scott, 12, and Todd, 11.

**Robert Goodnough x'72** is pastor of the First Church of God in Franklin, Pennsylvania.

**Jack Roddy '75** has pastored Siam Baptist Church in Elizabethton, Tennessee, for the past four years and is a trustee for the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home. **Jeannie (Warren) '79** is a happy homemaker and active as a Sunday School teacher and choir member.

**P. Dale Taylor x'75** is Front Desk Manager of the Holiday Inn on Jefferson Davis Highway in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

**Dan '76 and Connie (Cummings) '76 Alderman** live in Greensboro, North

## Fifties

**Janice (Hartzell) '59 Arnold**, with her husband and three children, lives in Humboldt, Tennessee, where she is a teacher in the Humboldt City Schools. She has received her M.Ed. from Memphis State and has attained Career Ladder III as a teacher. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

**Mary Ellen Bough '59** lives in Penndel, Pennsylvania, where she is Assistant Professor at Philadelphia College of the Bible.

**Cliff Branson '59** and his wife, Mary Alice, have moved to Newman Grove, Nebraska, where Cliff is pastoring Rosehill Evangelical Free Church.

**Robert Conrad '59 with his wife, Carol (Buell) x'60**, are living in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, where Bob pastors Oakwood Baptist Church.

**James Cooper x'59**, with his wife Janet and son James II, lives in Prescott, Arizona. James is a wildlife artist.

**Pat (Stewart) '59 Cousins** lives in Dexter, Michigan, with her husband, **Paul '63**. Pat is representative for Ward Medical Laboratory Client Services and also owns a restaurant which was rated 4 star by Detroit Free Press in January 1989.

**Janet (Cummins) x'59 Flowers** and her husband live in DeLand, Florida, where Janet is Marketing Manager for Three Buoys Yacht Vacations. Janet and her husband have three children.

**Marvin Gerber x'59** is an insurance account executive with the Horace Mann Insurance Company and he and his family live in Normal, Illinois. Marvin has had the honor of receiving



Class '59 Reunion

Back Row: Carol (Buell) Conrad, Margie (Beikert) Mann, Mary Alice Branson, Barbara (Cornatzer) Holland, David Holland, Peggy (McCartney) Hay, Shirley Holmes and H. Lewis Schoettle

Front Row: Bob Conrad, Kent Mann, Cliff Branson, Jake Matthes, Russell Hay and Raymond Holmes



John, has invented a computer which can isolate fish by their sex and currently makes trips abroad educating those interested in this computer.

## WEDDINGS

**Ronda Becker**, former Assistant Professor and Associate Dean of Students at Bryan, and **Jeffrey C. Lilienthal** on November 25 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, Tennessee.

**Eric Allen '85** and **Karen Knight** on July 22 at Central Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**Bruce Beaty '85** and **Karri Sue Thomas** on December 30 at Treasure Valley Bible Church in Boise, Idaho.

**Tina Pierce '85** and **Brian Edward Volz** on December 9 at First United Methodist Church in Port St. Joe, Florida.

**Jonathan Klaus '86** and **Christine Faye Deskins** on November 11 at Eastfield Bible Chapel in Dallas, Texas.

**Cindy Lambert '86** and **David Brian Thomas** on January 1, 1990, at Simpson Chapel, United Methodist Building, in Washington, D.C.

**Debbie Lilley '86** and **Tim Vercooter** on October 28 at Coquina Presbyterian Church in Ormond Beach, Florida.

**Mary McCallum x'86** and **John Brubacher** on October 7 in Canada.

**Nan Cox x'87** and **Dr. Scott G. Morris** on August 13, 1988, at Shades Mountain Bible Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

**Greg Harshman '88** and **Tina Marie Platt** on January 27, 1990, at the Nazarene Church of Pompano Beach in Pompano Beach, Florida.

**Melody Kramer x'88** and **Timothy D. Walker** on December 16 at East Dallas Christian Church in Dallas, Texas.

Melody is teaching Home Economics at Wylie High School in Plano, Texas, and Tim is a Training Specialist at ITI phone company in Las Colinas.

**Angelia Arnold (Jr.)** and **Willard Dwayne Price x'89** on December 16 at New Union Baptist Church in Dayton, Tennessee.

**Christine Bair '89** and **Craig R. Meredith** on October 28 at Riverside Bible Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Elizabeth Riviera '89** and **Anthony Cowan (So.)** on November 18 at the French Residence in Seminole, Florida.

**Rhonda Oxentenko x'90** and **Michael A. Forbes** on September 3 in the home of the groom's parents in Dayton, Tennessee.

## BIRTHS

To **Ted '71** and **Beverly Mcberg**, their second daughter, **Sonja Liv**, on September 4. Sonja joins sister **Kirsten Annelise**, who is 3. Ted is a secondary History teacher at Altamonte Christian School, and Beverly teaches third grade but is taking a year's leave to care for Sonja.

To **Jack '75** and **Jcannie (Warren) '79** Roddy their second son, **Thomas Warren**, on September 30 in Elizabethton, Tennessee. Thomas joins brother **Peter** who is 5 and in pre-school.

To **Lee '78** and **Lynn (Lewis) '79** Bailey their first child, **Margaret Lee**, on November 17 in Marietta, Georgia.

To **Mark '79** and **Chris Combs**, their third child, **Caleb Marcus**, on October 5 at Kettering Medical Center. Caleb joins sister **Anna**, 4, and brother **Luke**, 2. The Combs live in Dayton, Ohio. (Pix)

To **Lynette (Gochring) '78** and **Chad Brosius** their second son, **Joshua Stephen**, on October 17 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Joshua joins brother **Aaron** who is 2.

To **Betsy (Arnold) x'78** and **David Widman** their sixth son, **Jacob Mark**, on March 6 in Sioux City, Iowa. Jacob joins brothers **Peter**, 10; **Ernest**, 8; **Joshua**, 6; **Caleb**, 4; and **Christopher**, 2.

To **Anita (Davis) '79** and **Raymon Prince** their third child, **Andrew Raymon**, on October 11 in Jacksonville, Florida. Anita stayed with her mother in Jacksonville until after the birth of Andrew while Raymon moved their belongings from Pennsylvania to Dahlonega, Georgia. Anita went to her new home in Georgia after a short recovery period, as Raymon has accepted the pastorate of Bethlehem Baptist Church there.

To **Randy '79** and **Beverly (Holt) '78 Stewart** a daughter, **Laurie Jean**, on September 18 in Ft. Payne, Alabama. Laurie joins brother **Benjamin** who is 4 (pix).

To **John** and **Cathy (Jewett) '80** Beale, a son, **Taylor David**, on October 2 in Woodstock, Georgia. Taylor joins sisters **Maria**, 5, and **Stephanie**, 2.

To **Kathy (Williams) '80** and **Mark Carpenter**, twin sons, **Jonathan Michael** and **Daniel Bryant**, on March 15 in Brick, New Jersey. Kathy and Mark are praising the Lord for the miracle He performed when both babies contracted viral pneumonia. Jonathan stopped breathing and Mark administered CPR until they got to the hospital. Daniel was admitted later that day and both babies were on respirators for about a week and a half. Jonathan was recovering well when Daniel was given an overdose of medication by mistake and nearly died. But Kathy says, "we now have two energetic and inquisitive little boys to go with our energetic and inquisitive little girl." Karissa is 20 months old.

To **Dave '80** and **Debbie (Day) '79 Marvin**, their fourth child, **Matthew David**, on October 31 in Bremen, Indiana. Matthew joins sisters **Jennifer**, 9, and **Lori**, 7; and brother **Eric** who is four.

To **David '81** and **Susan (Kaufman) sp. '80 Broersma**, their third child, **Stacey Michelle**, on October 11 in Traverse City, Michigan. Stacey joins sister **Emily**, 3, and brother **Philip**, 18 months.

To **Karen (Dye) '81** and **Eric Massingill**, their third child, **Rachel Ann**, on October 22 in Lompoc, California. Rachel joins sister **Hannah**, 4, and brother **Joshua**, 2 (pix).

To **Daryl '81** and **Sandra Roberts** their second child, **Amber Denicia**, on November 20 in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Amber joins brother **Anthony** who is 6.

To **Jill (Rakestraw) '82** and **Marc '83 Emery** their third child, **Morgan Elizabeth**, on November 19 in Spring Lake, Michigan. Morgan joins sisters--**Paige**, 6, and **Kendal**, 5.

To **Scott '82** and **Joy (Thompson) '83 Hooker** their first child, **Benjamin David**, on October 17 in Sulphur, Louisiana.

To **Ed '83** and **Michelle (Poumakis) '84 Brill** a son, **Joel Eleuthere**, on December 6 in Lantana, Florida. Joel joins brother **Paul**, 2 1/2; and sister **Danielle**, 5. Ed is still working at Florida Power and Light Company and Michelle keeps very busy taking care of the family.

To **Don '83** and **Cathy (Doss) x'85 Turner** a daughter, **Caitlin Elise**, on October 27 in Dallas, Texas. Caitlin joins brother **Don David**, 5; and sister **Marca**, 4. (Pix)

To **Odalis (Gonzalez) '83** and **Gary Miedema** their first child, **Michael Alejandro**, on October 3 in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Odalis is a medical student at Francisco Marroquin University and her husband is in missionary work.

To **Carol (Davis) '84** and **Randy '85 Vernon**, a son, **Matthew Dane**, on October 21 in Denver, Colorado. Matthew joins sister **Courtney** who is seventeen months old. Randy and Carol are both attending Denver Seminary.

To **Kerry '85** and **Lisa (Emmott) x'85 Carver**, their second daughter, **Olivia Elizabeth**, on December 20 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Olivia joins sister **Katie** who is 3.

To **Sandy (Jones) '85** and **Jimmy Hutcheson**, their first child, **Shelley Tamaree**, on September 19 in Summerville, South Carolina. Sandy and Shelley came home from the hospital the same day that Hurricane Hugo hit, but their home was sound and they are safe. They were without electricity for eleven days but their life is returning to normal, and they are praising God for His care for them. (Pix)

To **Lamar '86** and **Lucy (Felton) '86 Townley** a son, **Cody Lamar**, on October 31 in Oxford, Georgia.

## WITH THE LORD

**Howard Addleman '53** on October 27 in Lakeland, Florida. He had been ill for some time but died very suddenly from a stroke. He had been in the ministry for 38 years pastoring churches in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Florida.

**Eileen Edmiston**, wife of **Avris Edmiston '60** on September 30 in Memphis, Tennessee, after a short illness.



Caleb Marcus Combs



Shelley Hutcheson



Rachel Ann Massingill



Laurie Jean Stewart



Caitlin Elise Turner

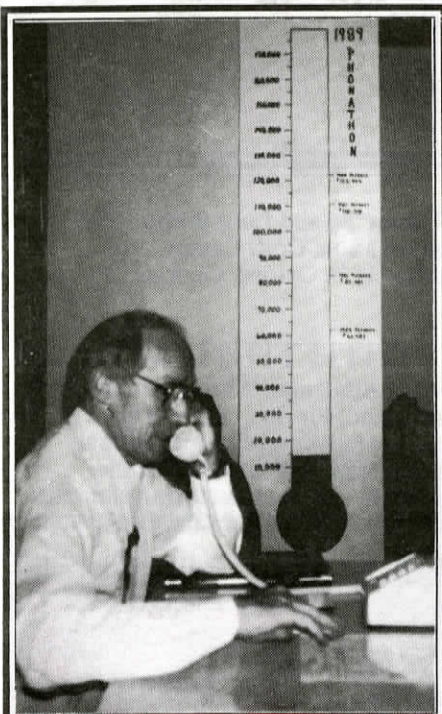
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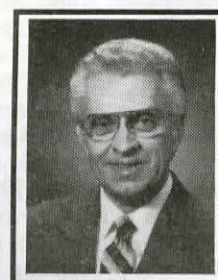
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